ethods anyway.

she so desires.

haracteristics, a flat abdomen and a larg

hest development.

Jiu-jitsu cannot be practised in skirts

one very well fitting garment, which gives her full freedom of the body.

The best exercise suit for the jiu-jitsu girl is loose bloomers. With these she can wear low heeled shoes or slippers. She can wear a blouse or a shirt waist. It is best that the should not wear a correct while

best that she should not wear a corset while exercising.

If you are learning jiu-jitsu to bring you

waist line within smaller dimensions, re-member this: Go out early in the morning and take a walk of one hour before breakfast.

Incidents of a 40-cent Dinner Which Even Millionaires Enjoy.

in a month or so she will recover from the unluckiness of that age and safely turn 14, she says.

And yet, so far as tips are concerned, Henriette's age could hardly be considered unlucky. Perhaps, all in all, she has received more tips in the past year than any other waitress in New York. Certainly more than any other waitress of

Henriette is no ordinary waitress. One can see that at a glance as, in her white embroidered apron and with a big blue bow in her hair, she flies by with the large silver coffee pot. Her father and mother, moreover, are not cut on the pattern of proprictors of ordinary cafes.

Their cafe is private, a reformed boarding house, as it were. One must possess an introduction, in fact, in order to invade its privacy, but once one enters, like Grandfather William, one does it again and

The reasons are many. One is the exceeding charm of Madame in her dainty gowns, with her pretty courteous broken | do with it, in all probability.

until she brings the sardine, which in turn renews vitality until the arrival in the course of an hour of two of the tomato. It is wonderful, really, the attraction of

And if it is supposed that Henriette in

pon, listen to this:

Henriette fixed him with her large brown

"Don't you be practising any of your ragtime French on me," warned she, by which it may be noted that Henriette is as uick at cutting remarks as she is at pocket-

Henriette and her brother, Monsieur Raymond, are not always the best of friends. One evening she became enraged with him, the division of tips having something to



HENRIETTE.

English, and her "Bon soir, Monsieur," and her "Bon soir, Madame." Another kitchen, with its pots and pans hung all in a row. Still another is the excellence of the cooking, done in full view by Monsieur, who at one time occupied the proud post of chef at a great uptown hotel. Still another is Henriette.

The little waitress is in a fair way to be stoled, if the truth must be known, by much petting and a multitude of tips.

The cafe is conducted in the dining rooms on the basement floor in winter, but in the spring, summer and fall one cats hilariously in the back yard under the Ninth ward tree.

No music, slow or otherwise, but the rhythmical walking, walking of the black cat on the fence, the chirp of the canary. the hum of voices, the little candles flickering at each table.

It is very pleasant, many think, to dine out there under that Ninth ward tree.

That many of Madame's patrons should prefer to dine out of doors is not so wonderful, considering that the majority of them are of French extraction, but the marvellous thing is to see New Yorkers swarm thereartists, writers, musicians, curious, long haired, large necktied people whom Madame is proud to point out as the painter of this or that great picture or the writer of that

It matters not to Madame if the picture has failed to sell or the book lies dust laden | sat over the coffee. The black cat wandered on the shelves of second hand bookstores. She never inquires. Her celebrities are her celebrities. That is all.

And they in turn dance attendance upon her scirées. They have dined all winter in the basement in close vicinity to the stining kitchen, and are now anticipating the glorious occasion upon which they shall renew the festivities of the back yard. They will perhaps, before the weather has concluded to remain stationary, dine beneath the drip of the Ninth ward tree all wrapped in overcoats and furs, but they will dine with smiling faces and cheery hearts.

Dine, waited upon by Madame, by Monsieur Raymond of the some time fleet foot, the some time lagging, and Henriette of the white embroidered apron and the big blue bow-dine, waiting patiently, longing a little perchance meantime for the moment when the eighteen-months-old baby boy shall have grown to proportions sufficient

to enable him to wait upon the table, too. Three hours one sits waiting, the long waits engendering a hunger which would consume the table cloth, which would upon occasion barely refrain from sparing the chandeliers, and yet one does it s nilingly.

The rate of butter served as of such smallness that some take a pat or two along in the pocket from the corner grocery for replenishing. Infinitesimal relishes in the shape of one sardine or the half of a tomato are served, and yet one stands patiently waiting a vacant place in hall or on the outside, if necessary, consumed with the

desire to masticate tomato and sardine. Once seated, the eye falls on Henriette. Her apron is grasped by the strings as she flies by, bearing the big silver coffee pot.

"For the love of heaven," is cried, "bring us something to eat! We are starving! "Oh, you won't starve," she laughs. looking back over her shoulder in her mad and somehow this confident assertion of here serves to keep life in the body I and has been retired on its past glory.

her character of waitress is one to be trod Baing no ordinary café, it is not fre-

quented by ordinary people. On the con-trary, many swells go there. One, a milonaire, some time from school, endeavored to resuscitate his French for the benefit of Heariette, perhaps for the purpose of in-timidating her; who knows?

ng quarters.

She does not close the window. Here are things the girl who is going to reduce her waist by means of jiu-jitsu must begin by learning:

To sit and to sleep in a cold room. Never let the temperature get above 60 if you can help it. In the summer time keep

"I am going to murder him." she stormed.

"I killed only one of his lives," she re-

Henriette, when it comes to tips, is more

ette seems always to be carrying the coffee-

pot-and brought with her a small collection of fetching notebooks bound

"How would you like that as a little

The woman said farewell to the quarter.

occasional mistakes, but these do not inter-

fere with the steady presentation of tips.

Henriette is young. She therefore makes

Late in the fall, as an instance, while they

still persisted in dining in the open, a party

duskily along the wall with feline grace

It was very pleasant and about 10 o'clock.

All the rest had gone, which did not de

One of the girls had laid her hat, beauti-

fully trimmed with flowers, in the green plot

Soon something caught her attention

Henriette, with the water bottle, dili-

gently watering the flowers in this plot,

It should have been considered a com

pliment to those who made the flowers

The hat was rescued amid screams, but

But Henriette got her tip in spite of the

However, there was one occasion upon

which Henriette forgot the tip, be it said to

her credit. A pretty young mother brought

her baby boy to the garden. The boy

was a beauty. He caught Henriette's eye.

Henriette caught his. The admiration was

Henriette had a string of people to wait

on that should have interested the Gerry society in her behalf, but she lingered in

the vicinity of the boy.

She played with him, she laughed with him, rejoicing openly in his red cheeks and

his bright eyes.

She played with him, in fact, until her mother was forced to call her to a sense of

her duty and to start her on her beat with the hig silver coffeepot, which goes to show that, while the commercial spirit animates

Henriette to a considerable extent, it does not at the present time animate her alto-

Buyy Times in Virginia

From the Eichmond Times Disposch.

bome at arms' length, dripping.

The canary sang intermittently.

enclosed by the abbreviated railing.

tract from the enjoyment.

had been done.

mutual.

"He's got more lives than a cat,"

know. "One waiter less! Heavens!"

she added grimly.

so I can give you a dime.

together, red, yellow, white.

souvenir?" she asked.

cloth.

let the temperature get above 60 if you can help it. In the summer time keep the windows open and a current of air blowing through.

When she takes her daily walk, which should not be a step less than five miles, she should walk in heels that are wide and only moderately high.

She must become a fresh air fiend. Cold air is not always fresh air, and she must be sure that the air is not only cold, but fresh as well. Her motto must be, "Fresh air and all I can get of it."

She may wear corsets, for they are not injurious if worn loosely. A very loose pair of corsets can be worn while taking the jiu-fitsu, but the bones must be taken out of the sides or they will be broken in

jiu-jitsu, but the bones must be taken tof the sides or they will be broken in

walking. Then she must practise bend-ing and swaying.
Wrist exercises go with abdominal bend-ings, for you can de little unless your

Jiu-Jitsu Practised by Women Gives Slim Waists

Jiu-jitsu is adapted to the needs of the woman of to-day. There are many things them requires practice.

One of the best exercises for the jiu-jitsu girl is that of pivoting the body upon the best. The feat is one that requires two persons. Indeed in all jiu-jitsu exercises it is best to have two persons work together. in this system of physical culture which she could not do, many things she would not want to do. But on the other hand there is a great deal of jiu-jitsu which she

can and ought to try. Jiu-jitsu is the best thing in the world for the reduction of the waist measure To pivot the body, stand with your heels together. Extend one arm to make a loop.

Now let the other girl loop her arm in
your arm, and walk around you. Pull back and the lowering of the belt line. If the your arm, and walk around you. Pull back as hard as you can, in order to make her pull with all her strength.

Keep your heels together and make her pull you around, as though your heels were a pivot, while you hold your body rigid. This will make every muscle of the waist line stand out.

Now let both go to the window and take copious draughts of fresh air. Breathe for several minutes, pulling deep breaths of the coldest, purest air you can get.

A magnificent exercise for the reduction of the waist line is back bending. It is easy enough to bend forward, but hard jo bend backward. women who want a stylish straight front will stop lacking and will try jiu-jitsu the straight front can be accomplished in a

very little while. The Japanese girl really practises its principles more or less all her life long. She is taught to walk in flat shoes. She never wears corsets; she never compresses

her belt line in any way. The Japanese woman works with her wrists to make them strong and she develops her legs. She exercises a great deal more than the American woman and she passes a great part of her time in the practice of deep bowing, which is one of the features of the Japanese life. This simple act of bowing from the waist every time you meet a friend is

physical exercise of itself. The Japanese woman breathes deeply. for she is taught that air is the first essential of life. She never sits down to read in a hot room. If the room is warm and close she opens the windows, puts an extra wrapping around her shoulders and thus protected sits down to read or embroider, to paint or to carve.

At night the Japanese woman sleeps in a very cold room and covers herself with a great many blankets. Often she lets the wind blow right over her in the bitterest weather, while she lies upon the floor. If she is cold she puts on another blanket and continues to lie in the draught.

She breathes the best of air at all times. When she breathes for exercise she puts both hands upon her hips and draws in long deep full breaths, sending the fresh air into the full depth of the lungs and into the

out of the sides or they will be broken in the exercises.

The girl who is going in for jiu-jitsu must memorize the motto of the old Japanese warriors. This, as translated freely from the Japanese, is: "Give me air; give me water; give me light; give me food and give me exercise." These five things are necessary to a perfect human being.

If the flu-jitsu girl is too large around the waist she has the hardest of all physical culture tasks before her. She must reduce her belt line, and to do this she must both diet and exercise at once. And she must also learn deep breathing and long walking. Then she must practise bending and swaying.

THE MODERN WOMAN.

No doubt the new garter purses for women are exceedingly practical, but there was a girl on a Broadway car yesterday who must have thanked her lucky stars that she didn't bank her surplus cash that

As the conductor approached for his fare the girl took out her purse with the confidence born of the thought that she had plenty of change. Suddenly a shade passed over her face. She looked toward the door as if contemplating her escape Meanwhile the conductor was waiting The girl sat irresolute for a moment; then with the courage born of despair, she reached inside her shirtwaist and cau-ticuly pulled forth a small embroidered

tiouly pulled forth a small embroidered linen bag.

A glimpse of baby blue ribbon, a bewildering display of lace, and the girl's face became the color of an American Beauty rose. After examining the roll of bills she found the smallest was \$5. Nor was this the climax. The conductor, with an "I'll get even with you" expression, walked down the car taking up other fares. And it was only after some twenty blocks had been passed that he finally dumped a lot of "chicken feed" into the girl's lap. She didn't stop to count it, but made a dash for the door, and almost fell in the mud in her hurry to get off.

be bend backward.

The two jiu-jitsu girls, after they have breathed deeply at the open window for a few minutes, must come toward each other with their hands over their heads. Then they must clasp hands high in the air. One bends backward while the other pushes. It is a great jiu-jitsu work, and the girl who can bend backward without hurting her muscles has reached a stage of physical development which is well worth while. "What is all this peace conference that the clubwomen are bothering about? a clubwoman's husband queried last week. "If it has anything to do with keeping peace in the family I think my wife had better join it. It'll be a club worth the

The girls can try what is known as resistant shoulder work. One bends forward as far as she can with both hands upon her hips, while the other, standing a few feet away, bends backward as far as she Necessity as the mother of invention is never better exemplified than in the can.

In Japan they will stand the little jujitsu pupil in the middle of the room and
will tell her to put both hands upon her
hips. They will then tell her to sway from
side to side to get the hip movement, and
when she has done that they will tell her
to bend way forward still keeping the hands way in which women earn their own living. At the Woman's Exchange home made foods are in great demand. Apartment hotel life has become so universal that cooking is abandoned in a good proportion of the homes. Women with money are only too glad to take advantage of the good things sold at the exchange. There is a legend that some of the consignors make as much to bend way forward, still keeping the hands upon the hips.

When she has gained a little mastery in this, she will be taught to bend way backward. Both feats are difficult, but jujitsu is the hardest of all physical culture as \$50 a week.

as \$60 a week.

One woman makes nothing but corned beef hash and caramel cake. Being a friend of a famous cook and finding it necessary to do something, the recipes to make these two dishes were given to her, but with the understanding that they should remain accret. The ju-jitsu girl when she has developed herself will be well developed between the wrist and the elbow. Above the elbow

there will be scarcoly any muscle at all.

The jlu-jitsu girl can wear elbow sleeves, with only danger of adverse criticism, if sacret.

Another woman, daughter of a one Another woman, daughter of a once famous restaurateur, who found herself in reduced circumstances, moved from the country to near the exchange, and makes devilled crabs. An order will be sent to her at 11 o'clock in the morning and by 2 in the afternoon she will have two dozen ready, having in that time bought, cooked, stuffed and browned them. Still another woman makes home made sausage meat which is said to be delicious. Each has some specialty, and the returns are not inconsiderable. she so desires.

The jiu-jitsu girl will have a very slender body, and her slenderness will be specially noticeable below the belt line. You can detect a student of this art at once by these nor in Grecian draperies. It is entirely different from those methods by which graceful movements are taught in long skirts.

The little Japanese woman takes her exercises upon a straw mat. She is barefooted and her jiu-jius suit consists of the straw of the straw

In the Rialto, in a small two by four room there is a creamery lunch counter. It never by any possible stretch of the imagination could be called a restaurant, for there are only two articles on the menu. The man who runs the place is a philanthropist. He may not know it, but he is. You can get a log glass of milk, a fresh bottle opened made wheat gems, "buns" they are alled there, at one cent apiece. Moreover, he man relies on your own statement as to how many you have eaten. The place is patronized by stranded actors, laboring a walk of one hour before breakfast.
Go to bed at 10 o'clock at night and get up at 6 in the morning.
Walk from 6 to 7. Come back, take a bath, have breakfast, and then start on your duties for the day. Your ju-jistu should take one hour in the afternoon.
Don't forget these three things:
That the hour's walk before breakfast is the most important of the day.
That your breakfast should be light.
That you must breaths deeply. men, women living in neighboring apart-ments, staid looking business men who are living the simple life and clerks of every

"No boarding house for mine," a young girl was overheard to tell a friend at luncheon the other day. "I don't see how my friend stands it. I stayed one night and couldn't stand another. You're expected to be at meals right on the dot. The landlady says grace, and then, if you get down late, begins to say mean things. The dining room is hung with mottoes, like 'The Lord is a patient listener.' He must have the patience of Job if he can stand that bunch.

"There is a cosy corner in the parlor, will against the falding doors that go into

built against the folding doors that go into the back parlor, and every time you throw yoursalf down there you come plunk against

sinks down in the middle and gives you curvature of the spine. "Then there were a lot of old cats in the parlor at night who pretended to play bridge, but only wanted to listen to your conversation. All the rest hung over the banisters to see who called on you. I know they did, for I saw the heads. A man next to me played 'Cavalleria' seventeen times in succession and a woman across the hall had a fit or the nightmare about 2 A. M. I am all in to-day, but it won't occur again. I promise you."

Of all the volumes in the Waldorf's library of directories, the one that shows the greatest signs of wear is Burke's Peerage. It is worn, frayed and thumb marked, while the directories, which include those of all the prominent cities in the country. are fresh and crisp in comparison. It is said to be the most popular book in the library and its appearance confirms the

At a recent after dinner gathering the guests began to tell tales of burglary or attempted burglary. One man described a remarkable night in the little suburban town he lived in near New York.

"A very old lady once lived across the street from us." said he. "She occupied a fine old Colonial mansion. No one ever knew quite how old she was. She was reported to be very wealthy but she kept three women servants in the house and never a man. Every one knew that she kept a tin pan and a stick to beat in case she needed assistance in the night. We often waited to hear the alarm but the years went by and it didn't come until we had

got beyond looking for it.

"One night, though, the unexpected came. A maid servant, becoming convinced that there was a burglar around, the converse of the part. No.

came. A main servant, becoming convinced that there was a burglar accound, obtained permission to beat the pan. No one said she could yell, but she did without asking. And such a Comanche war whoop as she let out and such a din as she raised on that pan no Indian could have surpassed. Every man for blocks around got into his trousers and was on the street with his gun inside of two jiffies.

"Investigation showed that burglars had been about, for on the side verenda were found a dark lantern, matches and a jimmy, but by that time the sensible burglar was miles away, no doubt. He was caught some years later on another offence and then he described the effect of the blood curdling yells and the beating of the pan. It was the first and only time in his life he said, that he had been frightened.

"After that we all equipped our households with diustpaps and sticks for emergencies and we still stick to the custom gencies and we still stick to the custom

> Bepth to Plant a Tree. From Suburban I.He.

As to the depth to plant a tree, it seems be the general idea that the future prosperity of the tree is proportionate to the depth and firmness with which it is placed in the ground, and the percentage that plan

in the ground, and the percentage that plant too shallow is almost too insignificant to be worth considering, for the sinning is all in the opposite direction.

Look for the mark iffade by the earth on the trunk of the tree when it stood in the nursery, and going by that, although it may seem shallow to you, you will make no mistake. The rooti want warmth, light and moisture, such as they receive when placed properly, but when hemetically scaled two to three feet in the ground, it is impossible to develop any vigorous root action while contending against the terribly handicapping conditions. Give your tree plenty of feeding ground, plenty of good, fibrous earth, and if the place of planting is not naturally suitable, dig it out deep and put in what is needed.

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The Demand for Them Keeps Pace With the World's Growth in Population.

"Oh, yes, we are still selling traps," said a rat and mouse trap manufacturer, "millions of them every year, and more and more all the time. The sale of rat and mouse traps keeps right up with the constantly growing population. "Rat and mouse traps are used every-

where, and I suppose that if, at any time you should omit the regular census in a country you could make a pretty accurate estimate of that country's population based on its demand for rat and mouse traps at that time, as compared with such demand at a time when the population was known.

"In some European countries, mo densely populated than ours, where every inch of the ground is cultivated and where rate can do comparatively more damage than here, they give a small bounty on rats, just as in some parts of this country there are still paid bounties for the destruction of wolves and other vermin.

"But rats and mice can do great damage. not only in fields but in warehouses and in many other places, and there is a constant warfare on them all over the world, with a corresponding demand for traps.

"There are now made many kinds of rat and mouse traps, and inventors are constantly producing new ones, but of mouse traps there are still sold enormous numbers of the time honored trap familiar to many generations of people, known in the trade as a choker trap, this being the an eient mouse trap, with its wood part stained rad, and with holes in the sides for the mice to put their heads through to get at the bait attached to the trap's trigger. "These are still made, in square and in "These are still made, in square and in round traps, of from one to six holes in each trap, just as they have always been, and trap, just as they have always been, and they are all, as they have ever been, stained red. Why red? I don't know, and I've been selling rat and mouse traps for a good many years, too. I suppose red was the most convenient stain at hand when these traps were first made. No manufacturer would think now of having a wood n mouse trap blue, and if he did I doubt if it would

"Other kinds of wooden rat and mouse traps are now sold in great numbers, but are not stained red or any other color, but are finished either oil stained or in the natural wood. These traps were so made to start with and their manufacture

is so continued, just as we continue to paint the choker traps red.

"Where rats and mice are numerous, plenty of them are caught in traps without any bait. Of course traps are commonly set near where the rodents come out; but they may be set to advantage in many

"For instance, rate and mice do not often, unless they are compelled to, take to the open in a room. They are more likely to skirt the baseboard in going from one point to another. Flat traps, for example, point to another. First traps, for example, placed along such routes, are likely to catch them even if the traps are unbaited. If a rat or a mouse steps on such a trap in following its way it gets no further.

"There is a more or less common notion that mouse traps that have been much

used get finally a mousy odor about them and that the mice avoid them and the traps are useless. Not so, in my own experience. A mouse trap is good for its work as long

A mouse trap is good for its work as long as it remains in order.

"In temperate countries there are more rat and mouse traps sold in the fall than at any other season, for it is then that rate and mice come in from the fields and from out of doors generally for the greater comfort they find in human habitations and in barns and other shelters.

"American traps exported? Thousands of

American traps experted? Thousands of grose annually. It is stating simply the fact to say that American rat and mouse traps, like every other sort of American mechanical contrivance, are the best in the world, and they go everywhere. But not without competition, this mostly from the Germans, an active, enterprising people, who never fail to press every trade opportunity energetically.

who never tail to press every trade oppor-tunity energetically.

"In one South American country in which we had long sold many traps we found our business falling off steadily, and when we came to send down there we found the Germans underselling us on a trap similar to our own. It was a trap that we sell at wholesale at a price that would make you lauch, if I should quote it, it is so low; but with cheaper labor the Germans were able to offer it still lower. But while this trap was similar to ours and sold cheaper, it lacked our trap's durability and effectiveness. "All the parts of our traps are, of course

"All the parts of our traps are, or course, made and the traps are assembled by machinery, but each and every one of our traps, including the cheapest, is separately tested by hand before it is sent out. Our traps are so put together that they will stay together, and every one is so nicely adjusted that it will work. adjusted that it will work "In these essentials our traps were far | serday from his home, 964 Pine street, Camden

superior to the German, as it was easy for us to show, and it was equally easy for us to demonstrate that a trap that wouldn't wear and wouldn't work would be dear at any price and that if they wanted traps that really were serviceable and effective ours were the traps to buy. And now we are shipping to that country as many traps as ever.

"And I suppose that of all the rat and mouse traps used the world over 90 per cent. are of American manufacture." MILLIONAIRES SALADS FOR SALE.

A Gardener Who Makes a Business of Supplying Them. Somewhere on Long Island there is a

gardener who has hit on a wonderful idea. Anybody who has been to a fair and the exhibits sent by the millionaires have been anxious to taste such vegetables The gigantic string beans, the onions and above all, the beautiful salads must have appealed to the taste of the most ascetic spectator.

This gardener hit on the idea of supplying such things to the tables of those who could pay high prices even if they could not afford greenhouses. His specialty salad is and all that he can raise is brought to an uptown shop whose proprietor weeps that he cannot get more.

Chiecory is not a highly popular salad in this country as it is likely to be bitter. But chiccory from this garden is sweet and tender. Every head, moreover, is five or six inches in diameter. The centre is entirely white and crisp and the pale green leaves about the edge of the head make the plant appeal as strongly to the eye as to the taste.

Equally attractive is the color scheme of the escarole, from the beautiful white hearts to the long crumpled leaves that enclose them. The escarole is usually six inches long and most of it can be eaten, which is a contrast to the ordinary escarole of commerce. Most of that must be thrown

away.

The endives, which are beginning to be well liked here, are better from the garden than from any other available to the masses. It is the inability of this genius to supply the demand for his products that distresses the proprietor of this establishment. His failures in this direction fall heavily on those customers who must depend on an extra large supply.

customers who must depend on an extra large supply.

So many households leave a standing order for the salads that there is rarely enough for the casual customer. More to be wondered at than the delicious taste and attractive appearance of these salads is the fact that they cost only a few cents more than those in the ordinary shops.

The Ratiroads of China. China has ten railways in operation, with a total mileage of 2.225 miles. That is all the railway

accommodation for the 407,000,000 people in the Celestial Empire.

Three of the roads. Harbin to Newchwang. 900 miles; Newchwang to Dainy and Port Arthur. 150 miles, and Newchwang to Shanhaikwan, 150 miles, are (or were) Russian, covering in all 1.800 niles of prolific Manchurta. Thus the Russians before the war, had their grip on more than half of China's existing railroad mileage. The English own one little road fourteen miles

long, running from Shanghai to its port. Wusung, Belgium has a big road, Pekin to Hankow, 500 miles long. This is a most valuable possession for little Belgium to own in the Far East. The Germans own 271 miles of ratiroad in Chins Their lines are Taingtaq to Tsinanfu, 197 miles and the branch to Poshan coal mines. 74 miles.

The Chinese own only three of the ten railroads: Shanhaikwan to Tientsin, 146 miles; Tientsin to Taku, 27 miles, and Tientsin to Pekin, 78 miles, in all 250 of the 2,235 total mileage. Many railroad schemes are under projection, nost of which will fall by the wayside, but there are five new roads actually under construction Two of these are Russian, one German, one Bel gian, and one American. The latter is a very im-portant road—from Canton to Hankow. Both

these are good sized cities, particularly Canton

which has a population of more than 2,000,000.

In addition concessions have been granted for six other roads. Four of these are English, one French, and one German. All of these will doubt less be built.
China will be gridironed with railways if all or most of the present railroad schemes are put through. One English syndicate proposes to put a girdle of railroads around Shanghal, connecting ine important cities with the market of Shanghai Another English acheme is to connect Hankow with several important cities north and south of the Yangise River. England's chief sphere of influence is the Yangtse Valley, with its immense

wealth of mineral deposits-chiefly iron, and anthro There is another English scheme to connect Can ton with Chengtu, the capital of Srechuen province and the head of the navigation of the great Yangtae

Buried With Cherished Handkerchief.

From the Philadelphia Record. With the handkerchief he used to dry his tears when he was converted at a revival fifteen years a.r., Samual S. Hand, a retired employee of the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company, was buried yes-

FASHION NOTE FROM ZOOVILLE



Mrs. Monk-Oh, dear! if I only had a batpin like Mrs. Unicorn.

A Grateful Wife Finds Money Marked "For a Rainy Day" "Oh, you dear, good boy! I'm going to | ordered some novelty silk for a new spring

diss you ever so many times!

"Just to think that you should have anticipated my wishes in that way! But then, you always do try to make it easy then, you always do try to make it easy the state of th On the following evening she appeared

"Did you kill him?" a patron demanded to "Now, don't look surprised. I have found out all about it. Of course, you were not yet ready to surprise me, but you have no idea how timely it is at present.

This morning when I was working around the house I found a key hidden under one corner of the carpet. Naturally this aroused my anticipation. So I searched than ingenious. A woman dined alone one evening. At the close of the performance, long and tried to fit the key into

when the lonely apple had been laid at her doors and boxes. ors and boxes.
"At last I remembered that little box the right hand upper drawer of your sk. You said for me not to open it, but plate, she placed a quarter on the table-"I am not going to give you all of that I know that you do not believe in secrets between husband and wife, so I did.

"Isn't it jolly? And weren't you the dearest, sweetest fellow! I found the envelope with the money in it all right. But it was wrong of you to mark it 'For a rainy day,' because I do not need a rainy day at all. You should have known that we bought three last fall and I believe in wearing clothes as long as possible.

"But I know you will be awfully pleased with what I did buy.

"There was just \$73. So I went straight downtown and got a new rug for the dining know that you do not believe quarter, Henr'e te," she wailed-she was not so sure, that was why she wailed-"as tip for a forty cent dinner. Get it changed But Henriette had set her heart on the quarter. By and by she came along with the elephantine coffeepot-somehow, Henri-

downtown and got a new rug for the dining room because I heard you say that the one we have now has been down almost six months. Now, although you were saving that money for me I couldn't resist the temptation to be a little selfish and buy you the rug on which you had set your heart.

sart.
"Don't be angry, Charlie, dearest, for my matter. The region to eangry, charile, dearest, for my neglecting myself in this matter. The rug cost only \$16, and there was plenty of money left for me for get some little odds and ends for myself. Oh, the rug is splendid: a deep, soft shade of moss green, with dusky red foundation. "After that I went into Cutts & Fitz and

that I wished to buy anything, but just to look around. You know our linen supply is getting dreadfully low, so, as they had a special sale of napkins on at \$5.19 a dozen not less than three dozen to a customer. I seized the opportunity. They also em-broider the monogram on each for 10 cents,

broider the monogram on each for 10 cents, so I had that done, and invested in a couple of tablecloths.

"You saw the things they have in Blitz's window? Well, my sister's birthday is coming soon, so I bought her a letter opener made like the two handed sword of the Samurai, because she is taking a postgraduate course in jiu-jitsu at Vassar. Then I remembered it was bad luck to give a friend a gift of anything that would cut, so I bought her a beautiful chrysanthemum vase.

was an opportunity not to be missed It was an opportunity not to be missed and I bought presents for next Christmas. I know it is a little early, but we must be economical. Some of them looked just lovely when I got them home, so I thought it was just as important that we should have a neat, comfortable flat as that other people should, and I put them all in the china closet and on the shelves.

"So you see, dear, I know how to appre ciate a gift and take care of money when I get it.
"Of course, I had to have the rug and the

"Besides, I have quite a lot of money lef from what you had already saved. And 'm going downtown to-morrow to get some

there things we need, especially as I must have shoes and gloves.

"Do you prefer the canned tomato or the mock pea soup, darling? I bought both, for I know you have epicurean tastes in these matters."

Easy Ways to Make a Living: Advice Quite as Good for Men as Women

and with the flowers, the girl's beflowered not until considerable damage to the flowers fact that the drenched hat had to be carried

> the realization of this state than earning money, especially earning a lot of it. It is a pleasant and profitable occupation and can be followed by any one who is able. It is, by all odds, the simplest and pleasant-est means of existence for the woman who is dependent upon her own exertions. No such a career, as the highest authorities agree that it is perfectly honorable and

MARRYING A RICH MAN. The young woman who decides to adopt the profession of rich man's wife, and whose

Those who intend to pursue this career | panied by a great spiritual uplift.

linen and some other things charged. But then, you would have added to the fund for other things we need, especially as I must

Women are rapidly making their way in all fields of endeavor, and in order to give them increased stimulus here are some useful and ornamental hints which will assist them in pushing their way forward. Such instruction as is given is tendered with a willing heart and a firm belief that if implicitly followed it will materially aid all women to get as much as they can. First and foremest in the list of very profitable occupations for women is placed that light and simple one that can be followed by all, and if followed closely cannot but result in good. It is: BARNING MONEY.

If a woman would live in ease and affluence there is nothing more conducive to hesitation should be felt about adopting that those who do adopt it are entitled to earn as much as they can.

the profession of rich man's wife, and whose decision is not overruled by another courtship, will doubtlessly be surprised to find how congenial it is, and cannot but express astonishment that more do not follow it. I advise all my young friends to try it. Some work is required, but in the end it will be found to pay much better than typewriting. writing. BRING LEFT A PORTUNE.

must have special qualifications.

HAVING A BANK ACCOUNT.

Do not be anxious lest you begin this genial occupation too young. If you intend to make it a lifework and perfect yourself in the intricacles of its art, begin very young and conduct your occupations on a large scale. It pays better. I know people who are engaged in this and they uniformly report that they are well pleased and that they would have no objections to aven more work in their chosen field. even more work in their chosen field.

One hint will be of the utmost value, and we give it lavishly and without price: Select real estate in the most valuable portion of the largest cities, preferably New York, Philadelphia, Boston or Palm Brach. Get as much of it as you can. There is no occupation I more ardently advise women to follow, unless they have mapped out a career as milliounizes for themselves. It pays well, especially if the women are wise enough to hold their real estate free from mortgages. It brings prace of mind and comfort of body, and it is slways accom-

must have special qualifications. First they must have relatives or friends of influence and wealth who will be willing to assist them in the realization of their ambition. Second, they must be able to get along without the assistance of a lawyer. Third, they must acquire the faculty of living longer than the persons who have Inird, they must acquire the faculty of living longer than the persons who have the money. Thus while there are many fascinations and unexpected surprises in the business, some self-denial is necessary, and self-restraint must also be exercised as there are people in this world who are so selfish as to be angry when a person tries to inberit their money before they are through withit. are through with it. HAVING A BANK ACCOUNT.

POSSESSING REAL ESTATE.